BEGINNING HAS BEEN MADE

SOME WORK DONE IN THE WEB-STER AND ADAMS SCHOOLS.

selves With Materials and Have Secured a Valuable Training-Proposition to the School Board.

training this the ward schools of the City has been started by J. U. Barnard, Stincipal of the Webster school, and Prin apal L. D. Rader, of the Adams. Both arthly believe in the union of hand an head work, and both, unknown each to th other, determined last fall to give the wor a trial in their despective schools ber carion. Mr. Barnard made up from the of fourteen volunteers whose parents were ling to go to a slight expense to get em proper materials

with a set of tools, consisting of a flat pourd made to fit the top of his desk and alled a "desk top," a tri-square, a gauge, a rule, a knife, a lend pencil and a divider, Two days of the week the pupils work in the principal's office with their desk tops

Mr. Rader opened a shop in the basement of his school, and let the boys from the upper grades furnish it with what tools and materials they could bring from their homes and elsewhere. Three days out of the week they have shop work at

out of the week they have shop work at the Adams.

Manual training has been introduced into many of the schools of Chicago, Philadelphia, Minneapelis and Washington, and in Missouri a beginning has been made in this direction at Carthage, Moberly and Springfield. The arguments in favor of it are first of all that mind and body should be trained together if a well rounded development is desired. The sloyd work is a series of steps in carpentering, each a little more complex than the last, and involving the use of more tools.

The models that are made demand accuracy just as careful attention to cut a curved line as to write an even hand or memorize a verse. The boy derives benefit even from whittling a stock with an old jackknife if the figure he is trying to make is one that he has had as a lesson in mechanical drawing and which he has been made to draw correctly before he is allowed to do the whittling act, Mr. Rader correlates his shop work with mechanical drawing.

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Aside from the technical educational value of the manual training work there is a practical side. In the schools of certain districts of the city the attendance of pupils greatly decreases as the grades advance. Where the highest grade rooms in certain instances should be full there are only a few pupils in attendance because the boys and girls have stopped school in order to take places in the packing houses and behind counters. Many a child for whom book learning has no charms is delighted if he can make something, and it is believed that the introduction of manual work in certain localities would bring back for their last year of school boys who otherwise go to the packing houses and elsewhere to work.

If the school board is ready to take action upon the matter next fall some kind of a proposition will be made by the principals interested in the movement. It has been suggested that one set of equipments could be used by the pupils of the Webster, Lowell, Adams and Switzer schools by inting up a centrally located room and letting them use it in turn. This would greatly lessen the expense and at the same time might be a splendid means of furnishing to some of the school children who need it most the benefits of manual training.

"ROUGH RIDER" TORREY.

Colonel Jay 1. Torrey, of the "rough ridges" who were assigned to the Seventh corps intended for the attack on Havana, Cuba, during the last war, was in the city yesterday on his way South. He will arrange for the reburial of the bodies of six of his troopers, now in Southern graves, in a cemon burying ground at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, Several of these men died from injuries received in the railroad wreck at Tupelo, Miss. Their remains have not been claimed by relatives.

"We made captains in twenty-four hours, aso they were able to drill their men in all the intricate movements," said Colonel Torrey. The captains were given a sixty minutes drill under an expert drillmast r, from which they went directly to their men and repeated their lessons perfectly, with every movement fresh on their memories. Next the hon-commissioned officers came into the room for a sixty minute drill, from which they went to their men and repeated practice in like manner. In fourteen days the regiment was organized and ready to muster in. I was the lirst to present the natter of organizing a cowboy regiment to the president and war department. It was shortly after the Maine was blown up." vesterday on his way South. He will ar-

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Colonel Torrey was for years an attorney at St. Louis. He is the father of the present bankruptcy law. It is the fruit of fourteen years of persistent labor.

The bill which, with a few amendments, became at law was drafted in 1850 and was presented to the National Association of Wheat Growers at the Minneapolis convention. As far back as 1881, however, he was chairman of the bankruptcy convention in Washington and from that time forward he did not cease to work for the bassage of a law.

tion in Washington and from that time forward he did not cease to work for the passage of a law.

"I have always been deeply impressed with the oppression and injustice of judgments that never were allowed to lapse," said Colonel Torrey, "It discouraged industry on the part of men who knew their efforts were hopelessly wasted in trying to fill a chasm. In a day of financial disaster or through mistake of judgment on his part a man could be chained to a fate worse a hundred times than the old nunshamment of throwing a debtor into prison. I was ridiculed for devoting so much time and money to it, but the thanks of one man repaid me in full. A man on the national board of trade offered a vote of thanks to me and it carried unanimously. That is the only 'thank you' I ever had but I have learned that true satisfaction comes from knowing you helped a good cause to win."

REV. MR. THOMPSON ARRIVES.

Will Begin a Series of Evangelistic Services at Clyde Congregational

Church This Morning At the Civde Congregational church at Beventh and Brooklyn, there begins to-day · series of evengelistic meetings conduct ed by Rev. Mr. R. M. Thompson, a well known evangelist of that denomination The meetings begin at 10:45 this morning The meetings begin at 10.55 this morning. There will also be an afternoon service from 3 to 4 o'clock and an evening services unto the wast of the afternoon and evening meetings will continue daily throughout the wast or longer.

The afternoon services will be of a decret only fulversonal nature; those in the evening the masses of the excitance of the level of the excitance of the irrahurch, will assist in the meetings.

SAD CASES OF WANT. net SAD CASES OF WANT.

Three Families Who Were in trgent Seed of Succor.

Three cases of want from lack of food were discovered by the Salvation Army yesterday, and as far as possible relieved yesterday, and as far as possible relieved. One was that of a widew and seven chifdren, living on East Fourth street. Not only had she been short of food, but her children are sick and licking proper attention. Another case, or East Third street, was that of an aged woman and theretween the street was that of an aged woman and the two widewed daughters, who had been living on scanty rations for some time. On East Missouri avenue, a family consisting of father, mother and four children were all discovered sick.

Two carloads of damaged Remnants of Dry Goods go on sale tomorrow morning at 516 Main St.

These remnants are taken from about ten carloads of dry goods which we have been for weeks engaged in conditioning for sale in our warehouses. You will find, when you come, enormous stacks on both sides of the main floor at \$16 Main Street-each pile several feet high and perhaps 125 feet long. You can pick the e remnants out at your own sweet will and have them weighed up on the scales which will be there for the purpose. We shall sell nothing by the yard. Everything will be sold by the pound. These goods consist of short pieces running from one-fourth of a yard to a yard in length. You will find muslins, tickings, prints, ginghams, flannels, dress goods, percales, wash goods, white goods, and remnants of everything you can think of almost which goes to make up a piece goods de-

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for whatever you wish to select out of these remnants. That will make calico cost you about He, muslins about Ic, wash goods about He and white goods about '4c per yard, so, if you can find the goods that you can adapt to your purposes, you will be getting them at a practically nothing price. Sale opens at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning at 516 Main Streethalf a block south of Market Square.

Also we will sell a lot of badly damaged clothing at 5c lb.

We make two specific conditions in this sale on these goods at 516 Main St. They are that we don't deliver these goods and we will not refund any money.

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FREE CONCERTS PROPOSED.

Engaged for the Autument

Festivities. Free concerts for Kansas City's autumnat

er credit to the already well exploited public scirit and energy of Kansas City. The Symptomy orchestra is being negotiated with toward this end, as is also the Soura band. Victor Herbert's celebrates hand of lifty pieces, and the Theodore Thomas orchestra, of Chicago. Any of them would be a great attraction for the fall festivities.

The Priests of Pallas directors, at their first meeting, entered most heartly into the project of ten nights of entertainment in Convention hall during the first ten days of October, and the new idea is sure to be carried out most successfully.

In addition to an informal discussion of that matter, and of the souvenirs and designs for the floats for the great parade, the directors unanimously elected the old officers, as follows:

President—J. P. Loomas,
Vice president—F. S. Doggett,
Treasurer—C. A. Hilbard,
Secretary—L. B. Cross.

COMPLIMENTS KANSAS CITY.

The business of the Grand Avenue Hors. and Mule Commission Company changed hands yesterday. J. T. Conway and George

T. Dyer, who have been the owners since January 1, sold the business to Luther

very plentiful.

Among the companies now negotiating in this direction is the C. T. Blanke Tea and Coffee Company, of St. Louis, 11 intends making Kansas Cly its distributing point, and headquarters for its Western trade, it may in the not very far distant future also and in a practice and in the contract of the company of the company

ut in a reasting and manufacturing plan

ABOUT SOME PEOPLE. William T. Sincloin and wife, of Law-tence, are guests of the Course. B. S. Coffman, wife and daughter, Daisy of Monter-y, Mexico., are at the Blossom

of Monterey, Mexico., are at the Blossom house, while on route to New York.

G. M. Smith, of Duluth, passed through vesterday on his way to California. He is general agent for the Northweslern.

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THOSE WERE STIRRING TIMES When R. W. Patterson and the Marshal of Enid Shot Each Other to Death in the Street.

A story of the stirring times when Oklahoma first became a commonwealth was visitors, by the Boston Symphony orchestold the other day by Constable Henry Ira, would be a wonderful and unhearded sought his fortune as a land office at- one of the things the Priests of Pallas are torney at Enid at the time of the opening considering. This orchestra consists of of "the Strip." The story he told, which sixty pieces, and is generally acknowledged the linest musical organization in the world. Concerts by this organization in Convention hall would attract the attention of the entire country, and bring further credit to the already well exploited public sofrit and energy of Kansas City.

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DUEL RETWEEN R. W. PATTERSON AND MARSHAL OF ENID.

was concerning R. W. Patterson, one of "Patterson was register in the land of-fice at Enid." he said, "and on the evenpalgners in the South.

fice at Enid." he said. "and on the evening of which I am speaking had decided
a half dozen cases inst before leaving his
office. It meant a good thing for the half
dozen lawyers who waited at the door to
thank him and we accordingly decided to
show our gratitude in a fitting manner.
When Patterson came out we locked arms
and crossed the street to the Monarch saloon. After we had been drinking awhile
we stepped up to the cigar counter, where
a box of Enid chars was sitting. There,
gentlemen, said Patterson, covering with
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"The chance came to test the truth of his assertion sooner than we guessed for in thirty minutes after that he was ucad him a copy of the paper, just out, containing a column roast on the register of the land office. Patterson left the crowd and a few minutes later he and the editor of the paper were fighting in the street in front of a store. As the fight thickened he drew a plastof-for he had swarn to kill and just at this juncture the city marshal interfered. The coltor broke away and shot his pursuer through the heart and turned again to follow his intended victim. The marshal stargered, but did not fall, and, steadying himself against the bast and once the one dead from a bullet through his brain and the other dying from the wound in his heart."

Wednesday, Sectal interest enters in the appointment of presiding elder for the happointment of presiding elder for the happointment of presiding elder for the Kansas City after the church. The local clargymen mentioned for the place are Dr. J. W. Hancher, of the Grand Avenue church.

In this connection it is tumored that a plan is on foot to exchange Dr. F. R. Price and Dr. O. M. Steward the respective presiding elders of the Kansas City and St. Louis districts.

SEEKING A BUILDING.

The C. T. Blanke Ten and Coffee Company, of St. Louis, to Establish Headquarters liere.

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STREET CARS TIED UP.

Rope Broke at Second and Grand and Broken Grip Caused an Accumu-Intion of Cars.

Two mishaps interfered with the operation of the Metropolitan street car lines BURLINGTON ROUTE SPECIALS. last night, the first one coming very near to shutting theatergoers off from their evening's entertainment. At so clock, just as the last of the crowds were being landed at the various opera houses, the rope of the Grand avenue system broke at Second street and Grand avenue, presumably from the failure of a gripman to release it at the crossing. The three lines of the system were stopped for more than two hours while the splice was being made.

On the Ninth street line a broken grip stopped quite a procession of trains near the new government buildings and caused a short delay about 19 clock. evening's entertainment. At a o'clock, just

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TREE SUPERINTENDENT

January 1, sold the business to Luther Fountain, J. M. McIntyre and others.
In this connection Mr. Fountain pays Kansas City a compilinent. He was for a number of years in the horse markets at St. Louis, and he says. I believe the people of Kansas City do more pleasure driving and buy more good driving and saddle horses with only 20,000 population than does St. Louis, with 68,000. Certainly the proportion is much larger and I believe it is within bounds to say that without regard to population, just city for city, Kansas City is ahead." UPPER HOUSE COMMITTEE REPORTS THE ORDINANCE.

> igninst Mensure to Provide a Wider Space Between the Sidewalk and Curb-tioes to the Council

> > To-morrow Night.

HOMESEEKERS EXCURSIONS TO THE WEST AND NORTHWEST MARCH 21. APRIL 4 AND 18. MAY 2 AND 16. City Tacket Office, N23 Main street.

WAS FOUND GUILTY.

F. G. Ostrander Charged With Stealing More Than 1,000 Hogs-

His Method. guilty of stealing hogs from Wyandotte county farmers by a jury in the district

court, Kansas City, Kas. It was proven matically robbing the hog pens of farmers living in Wyandotte, Leavenworth and Platte countries for months. He had no accomplies to the months. He had no accomplished to the countries for months. complices, making wholesale raids by him-self. The manner in which he accomplish-

WILL KEEP OPEN HOUSE THIS IS DANGEROUS WEATHER

F. G. Ostrander was yesterday found KANSAS CITYANS WILL EXTEND HOS-PITALITY TO TEXASS.

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Building Permits.

The following building permits were issued yesterials:
Frame residence, 718 Holly street, \$500;
Frame residence, 278 Dripp, \$1,000; Mary Elelman.
Frame residence, 202 Michigan street, \$1,000; A. E. Johnson.
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